ed, that the Americans had stolen eight horses and a colt off Stoney is and, belonging to the Kickapoon to which place they had crossed them before the Indian was killed. preparatory to their going to their own country: He said if the Ame-Ficans were disposed to be peacea-ble, they would make no difficulty in having those horses restored and requested you will have the good ness to make the demand from them; that last summer, when some o their young men stole a number of horses from the other side, you requested them to be restored; at that time they listened to your words, and immediately gave them up. Those hors swere stolen a few nights after the Kickapoo was killed.

I have the honour to be, sir, your w. CALDWELL, A. D. S. G. Lieut. Col. James, &c. &c.

> No VI. Detroit, 26th Oct. 1815.

Sir-I have the honor toacknow ledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst. inclosing one from a Mr. Caidwell.

The terms of his letter prevent me from taking any notice of it.-Upon the general relation of the Indian tribes to our respective governments, and the rights of mutual interference, such misunderstanding has prevailed, and I am so anxious to remove all collision as well of sentiment as of action, that I will take the liberty of stating my opinion upon the subject. The jurisdiction of the United States and of Great Britain w thin their territorial limits is exclusive. If the Indians residing under the protection of either, are injured, they must apply for redress to the government of the country within which they live, and can obtain only redress which its laws prescribe. If an Indian is injured in his person or his property within this territory, our laws have amply provided for the punishment of the offender, and the redress of the party injured. We do not acknowledge in principle nor shall we ever admit in practice, the right of any foreign authorities to interfere in any arrangement or discussion between us and the Indians living within our territory. Any other principle would render the sovereignty of the United States mere ly nominal; and by giving to the agents or another government the right of interfering, would lay the foundation for continual disputes.

If the Indians were in the habit of stealing horses from your side of the river, and bringing them here, I should consider it my duty to put a stop to the practice and to restore the property. This was the case of the Indians who stole horses from the Miami last summer, and took them to Malden .-You directed their restoration, and in any similar case I shall follow the xample.

But, if the injury is done in the Upper Canada, there exists no right in the U. States to interfere, and if done here, there is no right of interference in the British authorities there. Were a: Indian injured at Malden, you would think the cause of precedence indecorous, and the demand inadmissible, should an Indian agent here hold a council upon the subject, and demand of you that the injury should be redressed, and in substance tell you that the alternative of peace or war depended on your decision. I am inclined to think you would form the same opinion of him that I do of this Mr. Caldwell, and impute his conduct to a profound ignorance of the relative rights of nations, or to a more artful though less pardonable motive, that of preserving an influence over the Indians, to be used as subsequent-events may render expedient.

In the application of these principles, I have only to observe, that Stoney Island, whence these horses were stated to have been taken, igin this territory; that the horses were not taken from there to Ganada, and that a. British officer has consequently no right to make any claim in behalf of the Indians upon the subject -But sir, to yourself, personally, I freely say, that I did not hesitate a moment to inquire into the transaction. I found, that threed horses wate taken from Stony Island to Gross Isle, under the impression that they belonged to people of this territory, and for the purpose of reclaiming them; and that four others and a colt followed these. As soon as the fact was reported to me, I directed that the

whole should be brough here with a view to restore those which had not been stolen.

On their arrival here, one wa dentified, as the property of a citizen of this place, and lias been delivered to him. The others shall he delivered to the Indians who own them, as soon as they appear to claim them.

With much respect, sir, I have the honor to be your most obedi ent servant.

LEWIS CASS. Lt. Col. James.

[Remainder in our next.]

NORTHAMPTON, NOV. 15. Jewett's last dreadful Act -On the morning of l'nursday last, being the day appointed for the Execution of Jonathan Jewett, for the murder of his Father, he was found by the Jailor, between daylight and sunrise hanging by a cord from the grate of his apartment. His body was still warm and efforts were immediately made to resuscitate him; but it vain. His life of wickedness and folly had been rashly terminated by his own hards. A Coroner's In quest sat upon the body, but were unable to ascertain by whose aid he was enabled to wrest from the arm of justice his forfeited life. It appeared however, that a hardened and abandoned wretch who was confined in an adjucent room, had requently instigated him to the horrid deed, and was heard by the other prisoners, conversing with him on this subject, from his win low, but a short time before his bo.

Few persons when charged with so foul and bloody a crime, ever discovered such brutal hardihood. and savage indifference as Jewett evinced, both before and after his conviction. And his last dreadful act has, at least stamped upon his character the seal of consistency. It was not the effect of a morbid sensibility, of mortified pride, or the phrenzy of despair. Still less was t produced by the goadings of conscience or the accusations of remorse. But it appeared to be a cool, deliberate act, resorted to for the purpose of thwarting the design of punishment, and defrauding justice of its due. The place from which he was suspended was so low that his knees a most rested on the floor, and this act of self-murder was committed by a man whose wrists were secured together by strong handcuffs, and his feet by heavy fett.rs.

dy was discovered.

Although the thousands who were drawn together for the purpose, were thus prevented from witnes. sing his public execution, they may still derive much benefit from a serious consideration of his wicked life and his aw'ul death.

A Prayer was made, and an excellent discourse delivered upon the occasion, to a large concourse of people, by the Rev. Mr. Porter, of Beichertown.

Look Here!!

MR. SICKELS, from New York, most respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Annapolis and its vicinity, that he intends offering to the public at Mr. Regin D. Baldwin's Tavern, on Monday and Tuesday Evenings, the 11th and 12th inst. an EX HIBITION OF PAINTINGS, intended to represent the principal Naval Victories, atchieved by the American Navy over the British, during the late war.-Also a PAINTING intend. ed to represent the BATTLE AT NEW ORLEANS. For particulars see the Bills.

The Exhibition will commence at early candle light.

N. B.—To accommodate private parties, the Proprietor will exhibit the Paintings at any hour after it is in readiness, from 10 to 12 in the forenoon, or from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. Admittance 50 cents-Children un-

Admittance ou centre der 12 years old, half price

Anne-Arundel County, to wit:

I hereby certify, that Sarah Brown of county aforesaid, this day brought before me the subscriber, a justice of the peace in and for the county aforesaid, a sorrel horse, as a stray trespas-sing on her enclosures, of the following marks and description, viz. about three years old last spring, shod all round with old shoes, trots, gallops and racks some, about 14 hands high, no perceiv able brand, a star in his forehead, with whit a stripe on his nose, short tail, in good order and well formed. Given under my hand this 23d day of Nov.

Signed, John Cord The owner is requested to come prove property, pay charges, and take Sarah Brown

Valuable Property for Sale.

The subscriber having removed to Baltimore, is desirous of selling his farm on which he lately resided, and will offer the same for sale, at Public auction, on the premises, on Tuesday the 2d day of January next, if fair, if not, the next fair day It is situate on Patuxent river, in Anne Arundel county, four miles from Queen Anne, and sixteen from Annapolis, It con tains 292 acres of land, a considerable quantity of which is good meadow land, and has on it a great sufficiency of fire wood and rail timber.

The improvements are, a two story framed dwelling house, 34 by 30 feet, and a basement story of brick; a tobacco house, a brick smoke house, a stable and grinary, and several other houses. A grist mill, the house a two story framed. on a basement story of brick, a 17 feet overshot water wheel, with two pair of stones and three bolt-ing cloths. The whole of the build-ings and improvements have been lately erected, and are in good re pair. The mill is in a good situation for custom, and grinds a considerable quantity in the course of the year

On the same day, will be sold the personal property on the above men toned farm, consisting of horses, cat tle, sheep and hoge, some household furniture, a wagon, a set of blackmith's tools, farming utensils, and other articles too tedious to mention.

The terms will be made known at he sale, which will commence at John Weems (of Richard.)

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, will be offered at public auction, on Friday the 22d day of Dec. inst if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, at the late residence of John Poole, near Lyon's creek Bridge. All the personal estate of said John Poole. deceased, consisting of Horses, Cattle and Hogs, on a credit of six months for all sums over twenty dollars, under that sum the eash to be paid. Bond with good and sufficient security, with interest from the day of sale, will be required. Sale to commence at 11

Thomas Stallings, Admr.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Calvert county, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on Saturday the sixth day of January, eighteen hundred and sixteen, at the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M. in the Town of Lower Marlbro, part of the personal property of the late Doctor Thomas Parran, deceased, consisting of several valuable negroes.

A credit of six months will be give

en, the purchaser giving bond, with good security, for the payment of the purchase money, with interest from the day of Sale.

Richard Grahame, Admr.

Public Sale.

Intending to remove to Baltimore will sell at public sale, on Monday the 18th December next, at 11 o'clock fair, if not the next fair day, at my farm in the Fork of the Patuxent River, near the Quaker meeting house. all my stock and farming utensils. consisting of my crop of corn, oats, fodder, hay, &c. sheep, cattle, hogs, horses and oxen, together with a waggon, ox cart, ploughs, &c.

Terms of sale made known at the

Mary Mullikin.

The subscriber hereby gives notice

to his creditors that he intends to apply to the next General Assembly of Maryland, for a special act of insol-

Theodore Weems, A. A. County .

SALE.

The subscriber will offer for sale at Caton's tavern, in the city of An napolis, on Saturday, the 13th of January next, (if not before disposed of at private sale) that small tract of land near South River, and adjoining Mr. Wm. Stuart's farm, whereon he resides, containing about one hundred and forty five acres. This place has many advantages, but it is presumed those wishing to purchase will view it. Stock of the United States, or bank stock, will be received in payment.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

Richard Har cood (of Thos.)

Dec. 7, 1815.

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NOTICE.

That the Levy Court of Anne Arundel County will meet in the City of Annapolis on Monday the toth day of January next, for the purpose of set-tling with the supervisors of the pub lie roads, the Inspectors of Tobacco at the different warehouses, and for receiving and adjusting all claims against the said county for the year 1815. By order,

Win S. Green, Cik.

MARYLAND GAZETTE. ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY DEC. 7, 1815 ABSTRACTOF THE PROCEED

INGS OF THE Legislature of Maryland, HOUSE OF DELEGATES,

Monday, December 4. This being the day appointed by

the constitution and form of government, for the meeting of the General Assembly of this state, the following members appeared, viz: For St. Mary's county, William B. Scott, Raphael Neale, Thomas Blakiston and Gerrad N. Causin, esquires; for Kent county, William pencer, Frederick Boyer, Matthew Tilghman and Joseph Brown, 4th, esquires; for Anne-Arundel county, Roderick Dersey, Thomas H. Dorsey and Charles S:ewart, of Da vid; esquires; for Calvert county Benjamin Gray, esq; for Charles county, John E. Ford and Henry H. Chapman, esquires; for Baltimore county, Peter Little and Geo Harryman, esquires; for Talbot county, Solomon Dickenson, Edward Loyd and Joseph Kemp, esquires; for Somerset county Thomas Bayly, Henry K. Kong. Littleton P. Dennis and John C. Wilson, jun. esquires; for Dorchester county, Robert Hart, Edward Griffith and Benjamin W. Lecompte, esqrs. for Cecil county, Lambert Beard Abraham D. Mitcheil, George Davidson and Robert Evans, esquires; for Prince-George's county, William Dent Beall and Edward H. Calvert, esquires; for the city of Annapotis, Lewis Duvall and Dennis Claude, esquires; for Queen Anne's county, William E. Meconniken, Kensey Harrison and Robert Stevens, esquires; for Worcester county, Thomas No Williams, E. phraim K. Wilson, Littleton Quinton and Isaac Mitchell, esquires; for Frederick county, Joseph Taney, sen. John Thomas, Joshua Howard and James Johnson, egrs; for Harford county, Charles S. Sewell, Samuel Bradford, Henry Hail and John Forwood, esquires; for Caroline county, Montgomery Denny, William M. Hardcastle, Peter Willis and Thomas Styil, esquires; for the city of Baltimore, William Steuart and Christopher Hughes esquires; for Washington county Martin Kershner, Jacob Schnebly. John Bowles and Edward G. Williams, esquires; for Montgomery county, John H. Riggs, Richard J. Crabb and Charles J. Kilgour, esquires; for Allega, y county, William M. Mahon, William Hilleary, Joseph Tomlinson and James Prather, jun. esquires.

A sufficient number of delegates being convened, they severally qualified in the presence of each other. by taking the several oaths required by the constitution and form of go vernment, by subscribing a declaration of their belief in the Christian religion, and by taking, repeating & subscribing the oath to support the constitution of the United States.

The house proceeded to ballot for Speaker; the ballots being deposited in the ballot box, on examina tion thereof it appeared, that Henry H. Chapman, esq. was elected. Mr. Louis Gassaway was appoint

ed Chief Clerk. Ordered, That he qualify.
Mr. Cornelius Mills was appointed sergeant at arms, and Mr. Caleb Steuart'door-keeper. Ordered, That

they qualify. On motion by Mr. Quinton, Or dered, That Mr. Quinton and Mr. Duvall inform the Rev. Mr. Wyatt, the house request he will perform

divine service every morning at the

meeting of the house. Adjourned.

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1815. The house met. Present as on yesterday. The proceedings of yes erday were read.

Mr. Nicholas Stonestreet, a delegate returned for Charles county, Mr. Abraham Jones for Montgome-ry county, Mr. Thomas Somerville for Prince-George's county, appeared, qualified and took their seats.

Mr. John Stevens, was appointed assistant clerk. Ordered, That he qualify.

On motion by Mr. Lecompte Ordered, That Messrs, Lecompto and Bowles, wait upon his Excellency the governor, and inform him that a quorum of this house having formed, are ready to proceed to business, and to receive any community cation he may think proper to Tay. before them.

The house appointed John Bord they will continue to cherist they, James Goddard, Wm. K. Lamb the fondest zeal. Whatever

The clerk of the sense the following message. Gentlemen of the House

The senate having formed are ready to proceed with ness of the session they ha lected the honourable Elijan president, and Mrt Thos. Re clerk, The time of sitting of body will be from 9 o'clock in morning notil 3 in the afternoan Read.

Mr. Lecompto and Mr. B. report to the house that they waited upon his Excellency the vernor, who informed them the communication will be sent te house to-morrow.

On motion by Mr. Lecompte dered, That this house sit this on for the dispatch of public h ness from 9 o'clock in the mon

until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, On motion by Mr. Bowler, following message was read, ag to, and sent to the senate:

Gentiemen of the Senate, We have received your men of this morning. This house is formed and ready to proceed the business of the session. have appointed the homograble H ry H. Chapman Speaker, and Le Gassaway chief clerk. The or sitting of this house will be 9 o'clock in the morning until the aternoon.

Messrs. Bayly, Lecompte, T mas, Causin and Harrison, were pointed a committee of grievis and courts of justice.

On motion by Mr. Bowles, dered, That Messrs. Bowles, L and Ford, be a committee to prep rules proper to be observed by house during the present session Messrs. T. N. Williams Gr.

Ford, Gray, Prather, Bowles Hughes were appointed a commit of claims. On motion by Mr. Blakiston,

dered, That the committee of ch be instructed to have printedall pers ordered by this house to printed during the present session On motion by Mr. Crabb, Order That the committee of grievan

and courts of justice, be instruct to inquire and report to this how whether the usual number of Li and Votes and Proceedings of last session of the General Aus bly of Maryland have been prist and deposited in the Council Chi ber for distribution, in the m manner, and when, and if not, what cause the failure is to be cribed.

Adjourned.

COMMUNICATED.

It has pleased the Almight take to himself one of the par spirits that was ever given to struct and bless mankind-M MARY GROSVENOR, is no more!

The bare annunciation of keenest pang on the bosom of who knew her. It would there be improper, (even if it were sible) to appropriate their setters sible) to aggravate their same by dwelling on the great and rious merits of the deceased. indeed, it would be in the Pi sympathy, or to inspire, by colouring, a more exalted and then of her character than is ready felt. The irresimble mysterious fascination of her maners, which bound as by examinent the hearts of all amount can never he forgotten. Not can never be forgotten. Nor memory holds its seat, early ever cease to recal with scurappy efforts of her fertile lively fancy. Like that of favourite, Shakespeare, it boust ture, and gave a dignity and ty to those which appeared pable of receiving them, when the district of the control ings, and the hearenly sage of her disposition, gave her it in our hearts of which he captured. The soft and being fones of her voice, which every fluer feeling in the soul to vibrate, will so not and soul to vibrate, still so nd is cars y and the thousand same graces that waited on very ture, even now play before the givation. These are the man which commanded the adole and won the affection of her night the remembrance of

bringing to their view cl

lich all have noticed, and contemplating with mi us bamble tribute is o for memory: It is for the of exhibiting to her fr a than any that have been rated, and which complete to perfection, as far a stained by any human I the display of an additi gellence should inflict an round, It will, at the same ford a halm to those which en already sustained. It to doubt have been anticiped the quality spoken of i iron. She had too much rsire modesty, or rather much of the genuine spirit of make a display of it at a then it would have gained gher degree of admiration te did possess. But at her ad, when the applause and at of mankind were alike of findifference, while extende be bed of suffering and of o

ben it was that her character birth in all its lustre. It sh soft and balmy effulgence te minds of her friends, a mak in the darkness of despa he prospect of the dissolution and time previous of this m hely catastrophe, she was prised of her situation; bear from looking on death error, as an enemy advancir estroy her happiness, she reg in as a peaceful me-senger. summon her to regions of the frequently spoke of his roach with sweet complace ad endeavoured to reconcil friends to an event which new was inevitable. In the f suffering the most incessar the her composure was taken. The goodness of Goo the merits of our Redeemer,

hedaily themes of her convers mialmost the constant subje terreflection. It is the begin a Jay until Monday last, (1) ther death) she almost eve ndured the most excruciant unted suffering, under which cimly resigned her spirit in test how of her life, she

er Micted friends. her last trembling accents

per' traise"
Englan coasts of the dying of her darling Wolfe, and I epeats with no less enthusiasm the gallant Montcalm—T equestionably a heroism in A amations made by those for len, in a moment of payrioti

are, which we are compelled are but to my mind they contained are so affecting or su a the last expression that w by our dear departed fr her moments before her departing on the Grends who sur her, with a look of sweet olence, shefexclaimed, "Go ou all; think him, for enabli machion this example!" imment on this sweet beneau ad impressive exhorization, by sirve to diminish there he in almost imagine that to whom they proceeded, by begun to partake of the latelestral being; they can soften even the obdurate he e who has hitherto disregard gon, will be induced to ej th fervour " May I'die the

ithe righteous, and may my Islerday morning the la actiday morning the la ries were paid, this most many interesting woman, in the place of her nutry the place of her nutry the place of her cancestors. It will be the cancestors of her ancestors of melanghing the large of th parce of melancher please mov, that after mg be more absent from them, and seems which, from of the would have banished ader recollections, still,

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